

You are never sure just when your house may take fire and destroy the house may take fire and destroy the error, were good for three runs. The made at Willimantic on Tuesday of savings it took many years for you locals scored again in the sixth and this week is his record in competition. to accumulate.

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OFFICIAL SCORERS. Small Chance for Them to Keep Track

of Balls and Strikes. The "official scorer" bluff is one of the most fatuous things connected with the national game, It is all well enough to repose in them the movement, the market in general made authority of settling the vexed question of whether a particular rap is a hit or not a hit, or whether or not

some fumble is excusable or inexcusable, because finality of judgment about such things has to be placed more impressive by the fact that there lowing them to preiend to keep track of the number of strikes and bails, and settle intricate questions of rules and regulations of the game, is a steady accumulation of stocks, much howling absurdity that cries aloud for Anyone with a splink of sense, or the floating supply. Bears who sold

unmon, ordinary knowledge of press that official scorers rarely know a confounded thing about the number of balls and strikes on a man, unless by pure accident. In a particularly tight situation, when they are keyed up like the rest of the crowd, they may be alive to the number of balls and strikes , as a general thing, they know just a shade less on the subject than anyone else on the grounds. This, of course, applies to the scorers unofficial,

The reason is plain: It is some job to keep score of a bail game, and quite a lot of the clerical work of this kind is done while the batter is declaring balls and strikes. The scor-ers are busy with their hieroglyphics. and only look up when they hear the crack of the bat. They are paying absolutely no attention to the number of balls and strikes while they are engaged in their scoring. By some pure accident they may happen to know the number of balls and strikes declared on a batsman, but not other-wise. As the Waterbury man truthfully says, a kid in the bleachers, who has no scoring to look out for, and whose mind is centered on the game, knows more about the balls and strikes than the official scorer, 10 times over, Springfield News.

BASEBALL RESULTS FRIDAY. International League.

At Baltimore First game Providence 5, Baltimore Second game: Providence 4, Baltimore 4, Sox As Montreal Bothester S. Montreal 4. Friday's Newark-Jermy City game will be played at INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Wron. **** *******

---New England League. At Lynn-Lynn 2, Fall River 1.
At New Bedford New Bedford 4, Brockton 6.
At Lowell-First game: Lowell 8, Lawrence 2.
The Innings

1. Second game: Portland 2, Worcester 1, Five innings to agreement. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Won.

Six motorcycle policemen have been employed to aid in enforcing the traf-

SENATORS AGAIN DOWN CLEVELAND

Blanding Unable to Pull Naps Out of Slump-Johnson Twirls Fine Ball-Washington But One Full Game from Second Place

straight in four days, Washington claimbed to within a single game of Cleveland in the fight for second place

in the American league pennant race,

The home team won by hitting Bland-

ing hard when hits meant runs. The big pitcher was sent back in a vain effort to check Washington, and for

the first three innings the game looked

Washington got off to a one run lead in the second, but Cleveland tallied in its half of the fourth and the teams

were again on even terms. The closeness was short-lived, however, as Washington landed on Blanding in the

fourth for two doubles and two sin-

in the eighth, and with Walter John-

son mowing down the Clevelanders

in regular order, the result became a

Johnson in Fine Form.

It was Johnson's second victory over

Cleveland in the series. He was in

fine form, allowing but four widely scattered hits, striking out seven and giving but one base on balls. In the

eld he accepted six chances perfect-

Milan was the hitting star of the

day, getting four hits out of four times

up, two of them being doubles. Ain-

slugging outflelder, was hurt in the

fourth inning while going after one of Milan's doubles to the fence and had

to be replaced by Ryan. Jackson and

the ball hit the fence about the same

time, the ball rebounding into Leibold's

hands, while Jackson crumpled up in a heap, unconscious. His condition,

owever, is not serious and he is ex-

ected to be in tomorrow's game

Manager Birmingham Suspended.

notice of an indefinite suspension from

resident Ban Johnson, as the result

of his run-in with Umpire Egan yes-

victory over the visitors. Score:
Washington.

Sturtevants vs. Norwich Town.

A STRONG MARKET.

Union Pacific Rises Five Points and

Smaller Gains Numerous

New York, Sept. 19 -- Union Pacific.

whose performances have kept the

stock market on edge for several days,

outstripped its recent movements to-

day by rising five points. The price came within a shade of 160, showing a

gain of ten and a half points since ru-

mors of a cash distribution to stock-holders gained currency and the up-

turn began. Although the advance in

a striking show of strength. There

Fere numerous gains of two to three

points among the best rated shares in

was no bullish news on which to base

it. The rise apparently was due to the inherent strength of the market in its

steady accumulation of stocks, much

of it buying by small investors, had been going on for some time, reducing

on recent developments which were construed unfavorably had built up a

considerable short interest. With the

market thus in a strong technical po-

sition, it required nothing more than

the impulse supplied by the buoyant rise in Union Pacific to start the whole

list upward. Bears fought the ad-

vance in vain, and there was no weak-

ening throughout the day, save for an

unimportant recession, due to realizing,

Although no authoritative informa-tion was available concerning the ru-mors of a cash bonus on Union Pa-

cific, these reports were talked of still

more confidently in the street and were made the basis of the further rise

cent advance in sympathy with the strength of the metal market has been

interrupted in the last few days, re-

sumed their upward movement. Cana-

dian Pacific benefited by glowing re-

ports of the Dominion's crops, was exceptionally strong.

Forecasts of tomorrow's bank state-

ment were conflicting. They indicat-

ed that the week's movement of cur-rency had not been important in net

results, and that either a small gain

Bonds showed an improving tenden-

cy. Total sales, par value, \$1,935,000, United States bonds unchanged on

STOCKS.

or a smal loss would be shown.

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in the stock. The coppers, whose re-

day afternoon at 1 o'clock.

against Philadelphia.

Washington

certainty

like it was going to be close.

Washington, Sept. 12.—With today's CORRECTS STATEMENT to 1 victory over Cleveland, the fifth,

OF LATHAM'S TIME

C. V. Pendleton, Jr., Says Latham's Record Is Five Miles in 6 Minutes, 37 1-2 Seconds.

C. V. Pendleton, Jr., writes The Bulletin as follows: I will thank you to correct an erroneous statement that appeared in the

local paper this evening.

G. B. Latham of Lebanon, well known as a racer at the Eastern Connecticut fairs in 1912, and this fall, has won three out of last four races he has entered. In regard to the time would state that five miles in six mingles, and these helped along with an utes, thirty-seven and one-half seconds error, were good for three runs. The made at Willimantic on Tuesday of This is at an average of a mile in 1.19 1-2, which fails to equal the time by "Wild Bill" Burdick at the local fair Wednesday, Sept. 3rd, when he went the seven miles in nine minutes

and ten seconds, or an average of a mile in 1.18 4-7. Latham's stated time of five miles in 5.37 and a half mile in 35 seconds do not very well coincide, inasmuch as 5 miles in 5.37 would be turning the half miles off in 33.7 seconds, faster time than he claims to have ever turned off a half mile,

GOLFERS GATHER FOR

smith also batted hard, connecting for a triple and a double out of three times at bat. Joe Jackson, Cleveland's AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP One Hundred and Twenty Players Practice for Tournament at Brook-

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 12.-Practically the entire field of golfers, both foreign and domestic, had arrived today for the open American golf championship, which starts on Tuesday on the links of the Country club. The practice has been almost continuous Manager Birmingham Suspended. during the past few days, and today Manager Birmingham today received more than 120 professionals and amateurs made tours of the links, Nearly all the prominent foreign players have made many rounds of the course, while among the Americans terday. As Birmingham was told of the course, while among the Americans his suspension, Manager Griffith was informed that his had been lifted and was Jack McDermott, the title holder. was Jack McDermott, the title holder. Vardon and Ray of England, who have the Washington manager donned his Vardon and Ray of England, who have uniform and went out on the field to played the course nearly a dozen times lead his team on to its fifth straight went to New Jersey today, but will return here on Sunday for more prac-

> Monty Challenges 130 Pounders. With the approach of fall Jack Monty is getting into shape for the M'Allister, c

winter's campaign and is fast rounding into top form. He is out with a challenge to any live boxer or wrestle at 130 pounds in the country. Jack has made a good record in this section and has tentative agreements to meet some fast boys during the com-

Sachems vs. Hospitals.

This (Saturday) afternoon the Sachems will go down to the hospital and a closely contested game may be expected. The batteries will probabily be Fletcher and Taylor for the Sachems and Cullen and Chase for the Hospitals. W. McInnis will act as umpire.

Red Sex Swamp Tipers.

Boston. Sept. 12.—Boston was at the lon gend of another big score today, piling up 18 runs to 5 for betroit. It was the accord batting carnival in as many days, Detroit baring won a big scoring game yesterday. The locals made 21 bits for a total of 30 bases today. Each of Detroit's three pitchess was easy for Boston, while Leonard, although batted hard at the same to 5 for betroit. It was the accord batting carnival in as many days. Detroit baring won a big scoring game yesterday. The locals made 1 bits for a total of the batteries will probable to be accorded batting carnival in as many days. Detroit baring with a total of 30 bases today. Each of Detroit's three pitchess was easy for Boston. Sept. 12.—Boston was at the lon gend of another big score today, piling up 18 runs to 5 for betroit. It was the accord batting carnival in as many days. Detroit, and the lon gend of another big score today, piling up 18 runs to 5 for betroit. It was the accord batting carnival in as many days. Detroit, and the long part of the locals made 2 bits for a total of 30 bases today. Each of Detroit is the long part of the locals made 2 bits for a total of 30 bases today. Each of Detroit is the long part of the local many days. Detroit is another big score today, piling up 18 runs to 5 for betroit. Two base hits, Almanith Gandil, Milan 2; three base hits, Almanith, O'Neill. The Sturtevants meet the Norwich fown team on the Falls diamond Sun-

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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108% 108%

GAMES TODAY.

National League. New York at Patsburg. Beston at Cincimball. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. American League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Philadelphia 7, Chicage 5.

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—After pitching fine ball for six henings, Bena weakened in the screenth session of today's game, and his successor, Hussell, was no improvement, Philadelphia idling up enough runs during the rally to defeat Chicage 7 to 5. In the seventh, with one out, the bases filled on two passes and a single, Russell took Benes place and forced in a run by giving B. Murphy a pass. Oldring them cleared the bases with a triple and scored on E. Collins' fix, while Baker followed with a home run drive. Philadelphia used four pitchers. Plank was taken out in the first inning after the visitors had secred two runs on Wearer's double, singles by Lord and Chase and J. Collins' sscribes. Penneck was taken out in the third and Houck in the seventh to permit pinch hitters to bat. Bush twirled the last two innings. Weaver led with the stick by making a home run, a double and a single in five times at bat. Score: Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5.

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Score by innings-

Two base hits Weaver, J. Collins; three base hit.

Three Out of Four for Highlanders.

Three Out of Four for Highlanders.

New York Sept. 12.—New York made it three out of four from St. Louis today by a score of 19 to 3. It was the last game between these clubs this season, and by winning New York broke even in the 27 games with their tailend sieals. The game was a pitchers' battle between Califwell and Baumflattner until the sixth finning, when with the scire at the at 2 to 2 the risitors' pitcher weakened and New York scored four runs on singles by Holden and Cree, Connigtor's error. H. Williams' snerifies, Gilbooley's triple and Zeide's single, New York added four more in the eighth, when Sweeney alugied with the bases full. Walker fumbled the ball, and when he followed this up with a wild throw all four runs came in. Caldwell was hit parely in every liming but the digith, but he was steady in the pluches. Cree had a perfect battim average, hitting a deathle and

n c 0 0 Maisel 3h 1 0 Horden,cf 3 6 Cree,lf 2 Williams.1b 0 Caldwell p

*Batted for Raumgartner in 9th.

0 1 Speaker, of 2 0 Lewis, lf

Totals, 36 13 24 13 2 Leonard,p "Batted for Wagner in 4th.

FIRST UMPIRE TO

GO BEHIND PITCHER. Gaffney Was Pioneer Among Arbitrators of Baseball Diamond.

Since the recent death of John H. tremendous batting power, with all Gaffney, known all over the baseball hands in shape, and both have pitching world as the king of umpires, his fame staffs that cannot be called other than and his doings on the baseball dia- great, mond have been a prolific topic of but often had to guess at plays on the

ever conceived the idea of going behind the nitcher. When he first went into the middle of the greensward and position he hadn't an idea of umpiring. He thought only of getting a correct decision in the play at second

But he discovered that he could judge balls and strikes well from the October. For Instance, Jack Cooposition behind the pitcher, and others, of course, quickly realized it, too, and the same old Quaker artist of the That gave them more courage to try the task, with the result that a crop gickness and consequent I ong layof of umpires started, and it keeps

of today for serviceability, The catcher played back in the early

days of Gaffney's umpiring experi-ences, After two strikes he came up behind the bat, Before that he redays of Galiney's umpiring experi
56% ences. After two strikes he came up

behind the bat. Before that he remained far back, where he caught the

ball as it bounded.

Often the catcher was not close behind the plate for perhaps several innings, if the batsmen were retired in

behind the plate. He stood a little to traded or bought by major league one side from the line directly back teams from each other, or from minor of the plate, more in line with the league teams during the last year, ac-batsman. He leaned over so he could cording to a list handed down by the New York, Sept. 12,—Cotton spot steady; middling upland, 13.15; guif, 13.40; sales 400 bales, Futures closed

> When the catcher went up behind the umpire followed and with less protection than the umpire of today. The Boston Nationals lead in men obtained. Twenty-three players new to the Boston National team have been called his decisions.

AGENTS FOR

Heath & Milligan Mfg. Co.'s Prepared Paint, Railroad White

The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Norwich will meet in the sovereal Voting Districts in said Town on Thursday, the 18th Day of September, 1913, from 9 o'clock a. m. to receive applied the sons to be placed on the list Etc.

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ALBERT BOARDMAN, Prop.

work expressed the regret that he \$27.50. The players are now with the ever discovered the easy method of Montgomery club. umpiring which was responsible for the large increase in the number of

HOW THEY COMPARE.

Facts Concerning Giants and Athletics, Probable Winners in Big Leagues.

In view of the fact that the Giants and Athletics are conceded almost universally now as certain to meet in the next world's series, the fans are bestars Austin and Walsh. Fans will
see and drawing a pass. In his last 13 times ginning to turn their attention to the
sas made nine hits and drawn three passes.

question of how the two teams comand surrounding towns, also from next world's series, the fans are bequestion of how the two teams com- and surrounding towns, also from pare with each other. Though over a Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The month remains before the clash for umpire will be Mr. Bradstreet of the world's championship gets under Brockton, Mass. way, it is the main subject in the minds of the real followers of the game, now that the pennant races have ceased to absorb more than a superficial amount of interest. The series this year has extra element of attraction in that old rivals are meeting Totals, 31 13 27 0 0 again, aggregations that met only two years ago. Enough of the 1911 players still remain to make the tilt practically

Two base hits. Sweener, Prait; three base bits, letics are the strongest team in the Balentt, Gilhooley. soning this out. At the end of last season the Quakers were playing a much better grade of ball than the whose performance was good enough to beat the Giants. This would prove original almost a final argument if the present club.

identical with the Giants and Athletics of last fall, but they of course are not. The main basis for the superior appraisal of the Philadelphians by the fans, however, is simply that they seem a stronger team, one with great er ability, without bothering to delve into the dope for any more specific reasons. This system, though, is like Runaway Horses Drag Driver Along, betting on a race horse because of a Barely Escaping Fall Into Sewer betting on a race horse because of a hunch. It is going in blindly. Base-ball is a game of such distinct departments of play they all must be considered separately with one phase of this team compared to the opposite department of the other. For instance, the estimate of the Athletics' batting of 1 c 0 0 0 5 1 5 in the series must be formed at the

same time that the Giants' pitching is considered, and vice versa. Athletic pitchers harder and more timely than the Athletics hit the Giants' pitchers?" Many seem to be unable to withdraw it. The horses were lieve they will not, but this remains to be seen. Both aggregations possess

In the matter of one team's batting conversation with people who know opposed to the other's pitching, a rem-him intimately when he was at the niscent light is thrown toward that old height of his career on the diamond. | foolish puzzle of an irresistible body Gaffney was a maker of umpires.
When he brought into use the practice of going behind the pitcher to fore something stronger, and it seems the practice of going behind the pitcher to fore something stronger, and it seems to go the practice of going behind the pitcher to fore something stronger, and it seems to go the practice of going behind the pitcher to fore something stronger, and it seems to go the practice of going behind the pitcher to fore something stronger, and it seems to go the practice of going behind the pitcher to go the practice of the practice of going behind the pitcher to go the practice of the practice of going behind the pitcher to go the practice of go the practice of going behind the pitcher to go the practice of go the practice of go the practice of go the practice of go the pitcher to go the practice of go the pr umpire he made the task appear so impossible for the margin in commuch easier that men were encour- parative excellence to be more than a and threw stone at them to keep them aged to try it. Before that time when shade one way or the other. Nobody the umpire stayed behind the bat all can predict with any degree of confithe time, and not only stood in con- dence whether these games will prostant danger of being hit by foul tips, duce the highest scoring on record for bases, umpiring was a more difficult plete triumph for batting would result in the former and the same for pitch-Gaffney always regretted that he ing would bring the latter. Or—which wer conceived the idea of going be- is more likely—it may produce about an even break with scores of average

Just now an attempt might be made to decide the way this unique combat of departments will turn out, but it vould be the old blind guess again to a large extent, for many changes may may show himself to be back in form mound, or it may turn out that his have impaired his efficiency badly sprouting all the time.

In Gaffney's early days the umpire through injury, Home Run Frank Badidn't think of a protector for his ker may sprain his ankle and Larry body. Gaffney originated that idea, as Doyle may or may not recover his bat he did others. He had a cork pro- ting eye. Any one of these things tector made which he put on inside could have a telling effect. Therefore it is wise to lay low and wait until wasn't to be compared with the mask october before making any bold predictions.

GET 202 PLAYERS

Many Minor Leaguers, Exclusive of Optional Agreement Men, Go to Big Show.

Exclusive of those players obtained When the catcher stood back the league teams through optional agreeumpire remained perhaps 25 or 30 feet ments, 202 players have either been

Even in the big league there was no such idea of umpire protection from the league officials as now.

Taken altogether, the job was more difficult in many ways and umpires were scarce.

When Gaffney went down behind the cage Americans 14, St. Louis Americans 18, Pitts-burgh 14, St. Louis Americans 12, Boston Americans 11, Wash-licher as the capital the cage Nationals 10. contracted for during the above men-

the way for umpires, because after that it was discovered to be pretty soft umpiring from that position, that is so far as danger was concerned. All danger was eliminated save the possibility of being hit by a fast batted ball, and that contingency was a remote one. So umpires began to spring up on every hand, and the king of umpires when he saw some of the sound and the king of umpires when he saw some of the sound and the king of umpires when he saw some of the sound and the king of umpires when he saw some of the sound and the king of umpires when he saw some of the sound and the king of umpires when he saw some of the sound and the king of the status and specifications.

**SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the State Highway Commissioner, hoom 27, Capitol, Hartiora, Conn., until 2 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. I on, 1913, for a section of native stone machine. The commission also instructed the towns of Eastford and Chaplin, in accordance with plane and specifications.

**Hold and the state Highway Commissioner, hoom 27, Capitol, Hartiora, Conn., until 2 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. I on, 1913, for a section of gravel road in the town of Voluntown; a section of gravel road in the town of Voluntown; a section of gravel road in the town of the southern League to pay the Pittsburgh club accordance with plane and specifications.

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Voluntown-Glasgo Vs. All Stars. One of the greatest battles in eastern Connecticut baseball history will be fought out on the Voluntown grounds tomorrow (Sunday). teams will be Voluntown-Glasgo Con-solidated vs. the All Stars of Norwich and the stake the championship of

Eastern oCnnecticut.

The battery for Voluntown will be Houston and Chase and for the All Stars Austin and Walsh. Fans will

Sachems to Play White Rock, Sunday afternoon the Falls diamond will be the scene of one of the most flercely fought battles of the season. that afternoon the White Rocks will come to Norwich, with a carload of fans, to play the Sachems for a side et of \$50 and the result of the game

MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

Members of the Muncie, Ind., Motoryele club are finding much pleasure Red Sox, who won the pennant and this summer in the game of motorcycle hare and hounds. The game was originated last spring by the St. Louis

> A volunteer squad of 25 motorcy clists has been sworn in to assist the officers of Aurora, Ill. in enforcing the

BALTIC

Trench-Travelers Home from Eng-

Friday morning about 11 o'clock a

pair of horses belonging to a Taftville man became frightened while standing in front of the Baltic hotel and started on a run up Railroad street, towards the Catholic church. The driver, who If such things as base running and | was standing nearby when the horses fielding were eliminated, the problem started, selzed one of them by the col-would be "Will the Glants hit the lar in an effort to stop them, but in dohitched to a heavy wagon loaded with furniture. They ran with increasing speed up the street, dragging the drlyalong with them, in the direction of the trench where seven Italian worknen were shoveling. Charles Donnelly timekeeper of the workmen, was stand-ing nearby, but did not see the onoming horses until they were almost on top of the workmen. He shouted to the Italians, who looked up just in time o see the horses before they struck the trench. The men scrambled out in the nick of time, shouted at the horses, rom plunging into the ditch. The runaways kept on and turned up the lane betwen the church an the new con-vent and were stopped in the rear of the church by a row of posts set across the street. The driver escaped with a ood shaking up and a few bruises.

Letters Unclaimed. An unclaimed letter at the local postflice for the week ending August 23d s for Charles Green Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. John Kay and daughter have returned from a

LEGAL NOTICES.

visit in England during the summer,

Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 12th day of Septem-Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
Estate of Palmer Bill, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.
The Executor appeared in Court and
filed a written application alleging that
said estate is now in settlement in seid
Court, and praying for an order to sell
certain real estate belonging to said
cetate, fully described in said application.

whereupon, it is Ordered. That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, and that notice of the pendency of said application, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that roturn be made to the Court.

NELSON J. AXLING, Judge
The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

FANNIE C. CHURCH,

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New York, Sept. 12.—Money on call firm at 2 3-4@3 per cent.; ruling rate 2 3-4; last loan 3; closing bid 2 3-4; offered at 3. Time loans easier; 80 days 4@4 1-4; per cent.; 90 days 4 1-2; six months 5.

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NELSON J. AYIANG, Judge.

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REGISTRARS OF VOTERS NOTICE

TO BE MADE

Electors in said Town of Norw fore the Annual Town Meeting to held Oct. 6th, 1913, to wit: In the First Voting District Selectmen's Office in City its In the Second Voting District-D. Ricker's Drug Store, West & In the Third Voting District James Conners' News Office, U

In the Fourth Voting Distri-the Barber Shop of Patrick T. Con West Town Street. In the Fifth Voting District Ponemah Large Hall, Taftville, In the Sixth Voting District Dated at Norwich, Conn., the day of September, A. D. 1912,

TYLER D. GUY, CORNELIUS J. DOWNES, Registrars of Voters.

fications.

Le State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to increase or decrease the number of feet to be improved, after the contract is let.

All bids must be accompanied by a surety company bond or a certified check of not less than one-third of the check of not less than one-third of the cost of the work. Any bidder to whom contract has been awarded refusing to sign see contract at the prices offered and furnish a surety company bond, or a certified check, shall forfeit from his bond or check a sum equal to curerence in price between his bid and the next lowest bidder, Plans and specifications may be examined at The Briggs Brothers Mrg. Co., Voluntown, Conn., and Eastford and Chaplin, at store of Charles A. Wheaton, Phoenixville, Conn., or at the office of the State Highway Commissioner, Room 27, Capitol. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5, 1913. C. J. BEINNETT. State Highway Commissioner, Room 27, Capitel, Hartford, Conn.

Registrars of Voters will be at the Selectmen's Room, Buell Block, Colchester, Thursday, Sept. 18, from 9 to 5, to receive names of those who are eligible to be made voters at the October election.

DANIEL T. WILLIAMS, Registrar. CHARLES H. STRONG, Deputy Registrar. Colchester, Sept. 12, 1918. sep124

Republican Caucus

The Republican Electors of the Town of Norwich are requested to meet in caucus in Town Hall Monday evening. Sept. 15th, 1913, at 8 o'clock, to place in nomination candidates for Town Of-

Per order Town Committee. E. L. BURNAP, Chairman. Norwich, Sept. 10, 1913, sep16d

PROGRESSIVE CAUCUS

Town of Worwich are requested to meet candidates for Town Offices.

Per order of Town Committee. W. O. ROGERS, Chairman. Dated at Norwich, Sept. 10, 1918.

The Republican Electors of the Town of rreston are requested to meet in Town Hall Saturday Evening, Sept. 12. at 7,80 o'clock, to place in nomination candidates for Town Offices. Per order REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMPTTER.

Dated at Preston, Sept. 16, 1918. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the Lath day of Septem-ber, A. D. 1813. Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge Estate of Louisa M. Gardiner, late of Norwich, in said District, decessed. Henry Gardiner of Waterford, Conn. and Lydia G. Bergen of Elizabeth, N. J., the Executors and Trustees under the will of said deceased, appeared it Court by counsel and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein a forth, that they be authorized as said Executors and Trustees to compound and settle certa and disputed claims again of said decedent in favor of Gardiner Hayland in